JOURNALISTS Bob Klepac and Marie Burke interview officers of HN's Dads' Club: William P. Koelliker, president; Charles Norton, vice-president; Robert King, secretary; and Paul Winkle, treasurer.

Archbishop Edward Hoban To Present 199 Diplomas To Holy Name Graduates

For the first time since 1952, a class of nearly 200 seniors will graduate from Holy Name High.

Diplomas will be presented by His Excellency Edward F. Hoban, Archbishop-bishop of Cleveland, to 199 graduates May 31 at 4 p.m. in the church.

The Very Reverend Francis W. Carney, STD, professor at St. John College, will address the graduates and their guests.

Scholarships

Besides presenting to Gerald Shovlin a scholarship given by the Southeast Area Kiwanis Club of Cleveland to Dayton University, His Excellency the Archbishop will also award to Carol Gernhard the Mother Mary Evarista scholarship to Notre Dame College. The winner of the Knights of Columbus scholarship is not available as **The Name** goes to press.

Honors

Green "Magna Cum Laude" ribbons will be presented to those seniors who have maintained a four-year average of 93 or above in all subjects. Those who have an average of 90-92 will receive white "Cum Laude" ribbons.

Medals for excellence in various subjects and for perfect attendance will also be given.

Awards

Awards for perfect attendance will be given to Thomas Cozzens, Jerome Elam, and Gloria Plank. These graduates have not been absent on any day during their four years at Holy Name.

Names of those receiving other awards will be revealed at the ceremony.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will conclude the exercises.

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Dads' Club to Back Activities Of Academic, Social Interest

The Dads' Club aims to build a bridge of cooperation between the school and the home by sponsoring activities which will benefit both the school and the student body, according to Mr. William P. Koelliker, president.

"Encouraged by the success of the recent band and basketball banquet, the club is planning its agenda for the next year. We have started to get ads for the football programs, and are looking forward to Four-for-Three Day, when HN fans will be able to buy football tickets at a reduced rate," the president says.

Assisting the president are Vice President Mr. Charles Norton, Secretary Mr. Robert King, and Treasurer Mr. Paul Winkle.

Membership is NOT limited to members of Holy Name parish. "Our board of trustees, for example, consists of a cross-section of the city and of the diocese—21 men from 12 different parishes," Mr. Koelliker stated.

Although all fathers of students are automatically inactive members of the club, the men on the board would like to get as many active members as possible behind them, the president says.

Active members are organized into five committees: membership, athletics, transportation, audit, and entertainment.

"We invite all men interested in Holy Name High to come to the meetings and see what the Dads' Club is doing," emphasizes Mr. Koelliker.

May Coronation Set for May 27

HN's annual May Crowning will take place in Holy Name Church May 27.

Following the procession of the student body, the seniors, clad in caps and gowns, will line the center aisle as the Sodality officers, present and future, make their way to the altar.

Crowning the Blessed Virgin will be Lee Ann Fantelli, prefect. Her attendants will be the other outgoing officers, Carol Thom and Joan Cifani. With them will be the next year's Sodality leaders: Shirley Krawczewicz, Pat Keehn, Kathy Koelliker, and Noreen Soboslay.

One representative from each grade, chosen from homeroom prefects, will carry a basket of flowers to place on the Virgin's altar.

For this occasion the girls will wear light-colored dresses.

Soph Den Wirks Tops Honor Roll With 95%

For the second consecutive time, Dennis Wirks, sophomore 302C, has merited top place on the scholastic honor roll with an 85 per cent average. Janet Praznik, senior 105A, and Carole Droske, freshman 101G, merited 94 per cent.

Eighty students earned first honors for the third quarter, led by the juniors with 33 members. Meriting second honors were 166 students with averages of 85 to 89 per cent.

Seniors rating first honors are Phyllis Cahur, Joan Cifani, Maureen Finley, Daniel Fisher, Rosalyn Ford, Michael Gallagher, Carol Gernhard, Beverley Kraig, Carol Nemec, Joseph Noga, Katherine Onuska.

David Petras, Gloria Plank, Janet Praznik, Janet Rosby, Barbara Saunders, Gerald Shovlin, Mary Ann Spisak, Carol Thom, June Valencic, Charles Vopat, Joseph Walters.

First honor juniors are David

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Joan Relic, Representative of HN, To Attend Girls' State in Columbus

Junior Joan Relic will attend Buckeye Girls' State at Capitol University, Columbus, Ohio, June 20-28. She has been recommended by Sister Marie William, principal, and is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary No. 6950.

"The purpose of Girls' State is to teach young women the duties, rights, and responsibilities of American citizenship, to give us a chance to learn the problems of governing, with emphasis on what women can do for the city, county, state, and nation," says Joan.

At Girls' State, individuals can run for any office in elections held on a state basis. This includes campaigning, registering of voters, and balloting. Those elected hold office for a week.

Officials will make certain laws, too, according to Joan. If the laws are broken, violators will be sentenced to a term in Girls' State jail.

The only boy allowed on the campus for the entire week will be the governor of Boys' State. He will be invited to a banquet held June 28.

Joan will attend an informal tea in early June. Here she will meet other girls from suburban areas who will also attend Girls' State.

To be eligible for Girls' State an individual must have completed her junior year of high school, be physically fit, and have the approval of her school principal. She must be proven scholastically competent and must be sponsored by the American Legion.

The Auxiliary has been alternating its choice of delegates between public and parochial schools of the area, but this is the first time a representative has been chosen from HN.

Kitty Gornick is Joan's alternate.

Grads Attend Picnic, Brunch

Members of the graduating class will attend the annual senior picnic tomorrow and the senior-faculty breakfast Tuesday.

Roundup Lake Park is the destination of the 199 senior picnickers. Swimming, fishing, baseball, boating, and horseback riding will be available entertainments.

Right Rev. Charles W. McDonough, HN president, will address the seniors at the annual senior-faculty breakfast. A diary of the class of '59 will be read, telling some flash-back incidents from the lives of typical '59ers.

Honor Society to Hold Dinner Party As Farewell to 28 Senior Members

A farewell dinner for honor society graduates, elections, and a movie fill the NHS May calendar.

Junior members of the National Honor Society will give a dinner in honor of the senior members May 27 in HN's cafeteria.

Rt. Rev. Charles McDonough, Holy Name's president, and James Protiva, the newly elected president of the NHS, will address the group.

Other new officers elected May 13 are Jeanne Demyar, vice president; Kathleen Gornick, secretary; and Denis Osowski, treasurer.

"The elections were based on a petition procedure whereby a member nominated himself, and, before he was elegible for the office, presented a petition signed by a minimum of one faculty member and eight society members," reports Sister Margaret Thomas, NHS moderator.

Retiring officers are Charles Vopat, president; Shirley Krawczewicz, vice-president; Janet Praznik, secretary; and Gerald Shovlin, treasurer.

Sophomores and freshmen viewed the movie, "The Caine Mutiny," sponsored by the Honor Society May 8, juniors and seniors May 11.

Approximately 15, 10, and five per cent of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes respectively are members of the society. Sophomores are probationary members.

Awards Program To Honor Student Accomplishments

To honor students who have done outstanding work in classes and in extra-curricular activities, Holy Name will observe its annual Award's day Friday in the auditorium.

The program will be dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Awards will be given for first scholastic honors, superior work in classes, citizenship, school service, extra-curricular activities and perfect attendance, according to Sister Martha, program moderator.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles W. McDonough, president of HN, will present awards. Pat Greeney and Charles Vopat, who will act as emcees, will assist him.

HN band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Pattie, will play the national anthem, the Alma Mater, and a hymn to Our Lady.

Approximately 200 students will merit medals, ribbons, and certificates, Sister says.

Mary's Shrine to Be Site of Spring Style Show

The annual spring style show of the home economics department will take place in Our Lady's garden in the school yard May 25.

Almost 100 seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will exhibit the clothes they have made during the school year. The selections will represent outfits for winter, spring, summer, and fall.

Many of the junior and senior girls will be modeling the dresses they made for the junior-senior dinner dance, according to Sister Mercedes, home ec instructor.

All the girls of the high school and the mothers of the girls participating are invited to the fashion display. Following the show, the "models" will entertain their mothers at a special tea party in the home ec department.

Members of Sister Bernard Agnes' choral group will sing during intermission.

For the past five weeks the advanced homemaking students have been giving special dinner parties. Each of the five groups prepared its own menu, shopped, and made all favors and table decorations. The entire class then helped serve each dinner.

Senior hostesses and their respective parties were as follows: Barbara Antos, wedding anniversary; Jeanette Biaselli, baby shower; Mary Burke, bridge party; Eleanor Pigat, farewell dinner for a sailor.

Tomorrow the six juniors in the class will prepare a farewell dinner for the seniors.

BARBARA ANTOS is planning the table decorations for a tea to be given after the show. (ABOVE)

GETTING READY for the annual spring style show, Helen Varga displays her new outfit to Alberta Wilkes and Pat Keehn. (LEFT)

To Live in Mary Is to Live in Grace, She Is Air Carrying God's Light to Us

To live in the atmosphere of Mary is to live in the state of grace. Just as air brings us the elements we need to live naturally, so Mary brings us the grace we need to live supernaturally, enveloping us with her mantle as air cloaks the earth.

Without air we could not live. We need it to breathe, to speak, to suit our vision. Without it the sun would be a too-brilliant ball of fire.

Just as the sun would blind us did we not see it through air, so God would dazzle our human minds did we not see Him clothed in human nature, which He received from our Blessed Mother.

As Gerard M. Hopkins, SJ has beautifully said:

"So God was god of old:
A Mother came to mould
Those limbs like ours . . .
Through her we may see him
Made sweeter, not made dim,
And her hand leaves his light
Sifted to suit our sight . . ."

Mary is our mediatrix, the atmosphere that transmits God's grace to man.

Arcade Greets Seaway, Honors World's Nations

Don't miss the series of 10 exhibits in the Euclid Arcade. They are being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce to celebrate the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Now in its fourth week, the program will run through the week of June 22. The remaining exhibits include the Scandanavian countries, the Netherlands, Holland, Belgium, and Luxembourg, the Far East, Spain, Africa, Portugal, Germany, and the Pan American countries.

Lake front activities such as the Festival of Freedom on July 4 will also be a part of the celebration of the Seaway Year.

Bill Pending

Polio Shots for Children

By Christine Kay '60

The Cleveland Academy of Medicine is trying to have a law passed in Ohio that will transfer from the parents to the schools the responsibility of vaccinating children against polio.

Representative William P. Day and Senator Ray T. Miller, Jr., are supporting the bill which was passed by the House some weeks ago and is now before the Senate.

"To see that the small percentage of children who are not vaccinated through parental neglect will still receive the shots is the purpose of the bill," states Dr. P. J. Robechek, head of the committee backing the bill.

Aiming at the earliest time to check on all youngsters, the polio bill will provide for vaccination of all children entering school unless parents refuse permission to do so.

"Opposition centers in the small municipalities which have always handled themselves the question of whether or not their schools should arrange for the shots," asserts Dr. Robechek.

The Salk vaccine prevents the crippling type of polio which leaves its victim helpless . . . Economically, this creates a burden on those who must provide medical care.

"Although this bill seems to be an argument over fine points, it will be tremendously important if it saves even one life from polio," emphasizes Dr. Robechek.

Shots against lockjaw, whooping cough, diptheria, and smallpox are a minor part of the bill, even though these diseases have already when wiped out by effective use of their vaccines.

The shots will be paid for by the parents unless this arrangement would prevent a child from receiving the shots.

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5 Billion More Proposed for Education, Who Gets It?

By Rosalyn Ford

Educational bills now pending in Congress would add an additional five billion dollars annually to the burden that Catholic parents have of supporting both the public school and the parochial school.

Most of these bills are similar to the Murray-Metcalf bills which provide that the federal government help education in each state by amounts directly proportionate to the number of school age children.

100-Dollar Subsidy

The subsidy would be 25 dollars for the first year and would rise to 100 dollars the fourth year. Thereafter, the amount would remain 100 dollars a year for each child of school age.

Thus far perfect, the bills contain a great flaw. They provide that parents who exercise their Constitutional right in sending their child to an independent school, would be penalized by having their child deprived of this 100 dollar subsidy. This subsidy would then be redistributed to children who attend the state supported schools.

Amendment Violated?

"Isn't it a violation of the religious freedom granted by the First Amendment, when the State uses a religious test in disbursing funds?" ask the penalized citizens.

In answer, Catholic Senator John Kennedy states, "According to the interpretation of the First Amendment handed down by the Court in the McCollum case, it is unconstitutional for the First Amendment to grant aid to religion."

Grants to Individuals

However, many Catholic bishops point out that in practice, giving students federal aid would not violate this Amendment. When, for example, the federal government subsidizes the needy aged, dependent children, disabled veterans, blind persons, and those unemployed, it does not ask whether they are Catholic, Protestant, or Jew. For the grants are given to the individual, not to a religious institution.

Educational subsidies, they affirm, are just as personal to independent school children as is aid to disabled persons.

HN's Prize Chefs Tell Secret, Reveal Special Senior Recipe

By Janet Praznik '59

At last it can be revealed! HN's expert chefs have disclosed their secret recipe for that delectable dish—the senior.

Basic ingredients are, of course, a boy or a girl, a crewcut or bright lipstick, and pointed shoes.

But now for that special gourmet's touch of seasoning that makes a special HN senior.

First, flavor ingredients with a steady flow of grace from Christ-like living, strengthened by Mass and Communion.

Marinate in a sauce of rain, snow, and sunshine encountered in daily treks to Newburgh, and season to taste with cheers for the Green Wave at football, basketball, and baseball games.

Flatten with a load of books each night, allowing knowledge of Napoleon, numbers, and Newton to penetrate thoroughly.

Sprinkle liberally with catastrophies, such as leaving the day's homework on the kitchen table, getting caught in a rainstorm at change of class, or finding out that SHE is going to the dance with someone else.

Simmer for four years in HN's classrooms under the guiding care of teachers. Place a big-as-a-baseball lump in the throat, making sure no "thank you" is allowed to escape without a tear, and the masterpiece is ready to serve.

Garnish with a class ring, and top with a cap and gown and diploma.

Serve with a smile and hear the sighs of admiration.

This dish, when carefully prepared and stored under the refrigeration of Christian living, will stay fresh and flavorful for all eternity.

"STEADY THERE, fellas!" Joan Cifani balances the 36 books she lugged to school during her four years at HN.

Have Those 'No Date-Cash' Blues?

Girls, don't read this! This is strictly for the fellows. You go read the sports page.

There, now that we're alone—You ask, "Where can I take my girlfriend this summer with just a buck in my pocket?"

Now don't laugh, but what about the zoo for an afternoon of outdoor entertainment? Think of the fun when you introduce your old buddy, the nine-foot python, to your lady fair.

Does your girl like shrunken heads? Then the exhibits at the Museum of Natural History are for you.

And how about taking in the bicycle built for four at Thompson's Museum of Antique Autos? That's always good for laughs.

Picnics are a gay way to get together. After all, summer is still "Be Kind to Ants" season. And remember, the more the merrier.

What was that, boys? What about gas, did you say? Don't tell me you've forgotten. What's the word? JUST KEEP WALKIN'.

Come Back in September...

. . . sunburned, freckled, or just peeling, but come back wholesome with the sunshine of God's grace.

You'll do that if you make a schedule for frequenting the Sacraments AND KEEP IT.

Special reminder: Aug. 15, feast of Our Lady's Assumption, is a holyday. Mass is a MUST on this day.

God bless you and your summer.

Sister Marie William, Principal

Volunteers Discover Serving Others Is Fun

"If you want the personal satisfaction of doing something worthwhile and having fun at the same time, be a volunteer," advises Miss Betsy McKinley.

Miss McKinley, student volunteer secretary of the Central Volunteer Bureau, 1001 Huron Road, granted an interview to Name reporters last week.

She feels that teenagers are vital to welfare agencies because they can give extra bits that trained people haven't the time for. In hospitals, camps, museums, and nurseries they can add much with their enthusiasm and friendliness, she claims.

Boys Needed, Too

"Boys are often in demand to teach younger children to play baseball and other games and to instruct handwork in settlement houses," smiles the secretary.

An age limit of 16 is usually required, but volunteer work is sometimes given to younger teens. Desirable personal qualities are a sincere interest, enthusiasm, and, most of all, perseverance, according to the Smith College graduate.

"Appealing especially to girls are hospitals, nurseries, and settlement houses where they can help people, handle clerical work, and participate in other activities," explains Miss McKinley.

She stresses that volunteers are usually placed in the type of job they prefer. This may help one choose his career.

"Students volunteers from Catholic schools prove to be very dependable and consistent at their agencies," the friendly psychology major notes.

When a person wants to offer his services, he should apply through the Volunteer Bureau. At the close of the summer he is awarded a card with the number of credit hours he has served. Likewise, his school receives a record and evaluation of his achievements, she adds.

Rosemary Home for the Aged, Merrick Settlement House, and the Health Museum are some of the places where teenagers are needed.

"Most teenagers are dependable. The Volunteer Bureau has proved this," concludes Miss McKinley.

Busy Vacation in Store for Namers, Stonecutting, Fishing Among Plans

Here's a quick run-down of ways Namers will spend their "good ole summertime."

"Tombstone Territory" (not in Arizona) is where **Bob Demagall** will spend his summer working as a stonecutter for Kotecki Monument Company.

Deep sea fishing at St. Ann, Rockport, Massachusetts, lures **Carole Drinnon** and her family this summer. Incidentally, they will dive from an old navy training boat.

Library page at the Union Branch of the Cleveland Public Library System is **Georgiann Troyan.**

"Hope to catch a boatful of trout this summer in Saginaw, Michigan," dreams **Jack Tomasewski.**

Pat Robinson will fill your tank at the West 73 Street Sunoco Gas Station.

Want first aid for your ailing roses? Bothered with pests—garden variety? Visit **Alberta Wojcik** at Sears Garden Center Supply this summer.

While **Mary Kay Taylor** places long distance calls at Ohio Bell, **Lee Ann Fantelli** will answer the switchboard at Regent Steel.

Balancing the books of the National Plating Corp. will be bookkeeper **Carol Thom.**

Lakeside Hospital's new volunteer for the summer is **Diane Ray.**

"Green grows the grass" on the green at Chagrin Valley golf courses for greenskeeper **Bob Priesing.**

Man on a limb is **Pat Greeney** who will trim trees for the city of Cleveland.

Some Namers say they will spend their summer like the little stone a settin' on a hill—"Doing nothing all day long but just a settin' still."

Given Inch, Will Take Kilometer

Scientists and teachers are trying to better the lot of the student by lobbying Congress to change from our antiquated, dissimilar system of measurement to the uniform metric system which is in use in almost all other countries.

What's so cumbersome about our system? The inch originated from the length of two kernels of barley corn placed together. An acre was the area a yoke of oxen could plow in a day. The left feet of the first 16 men out of church on a certain Sunday determined a rod.

Scientifically determined as one-ten-millionth of the earth's surface from the north pole to the equator, the meter, approximately 39 inches, remains unchangeable. Furthermore, prefixes such as centi (1/100) or milli (1/1000) and others keep the basic measurement the same so that conversion is simple.

Unfortunately the metric system would change some of our pet cliches. Oldsters would then shake their heads and say of the rising generation, "Give them a meter and they'll take a kilometer."

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9 Seniors Design, Construct Scale-Model Dream Houses

Second year mechanical drawing students have been talking about "that house I built," recently. Made of balsa or plywood on a scale of one-fourth inch to a foot, these models were made from the floor plans and the elevation of each student's own design.

"The purpose of building these houses is to help the student visualize and improve his drawing," states Sister Maris Stella, mechanical drawing teacher.

All second-year students made plans, but only nine constructed houses. They are Steve Czekalinski, James Heisler, James Hronek, Jack Harnett, William Herbold, Thomas Pastula, Joseph Trzaska, Richard Visocan, and Donald Zimmer.

"I worked on my house for about six weeks," said Donald Zimmer, builder of a sprawling, one-floor modern house. "The most trouble I had was with the garage door," he laughed. "It became warped and when I tried to bend it back into shape, it broke. Even with that trouble, it was a lot of fun to build."

Different houses have been on display each day in the library for the past two weeks.

"I BUILT IT MYSELF AND IT'S A HONEY," claims Richard Visocan, senior architect, as he adjusts last-minute details on his dream house.

Physicists Illustrate Homemade Project

To give individual students a chance to show the rest of the class something they have learned out of school, Sister Paulette has organized a program of student lectures and demontrations for the physics class.

The boys have been presenting their subjects, from the electromagnet to television, for the past three weeks.

Student "demonstrators" are Ray Bednarsky, Frank Byrne, Bill Cromer, James Horn, Gerald Hrusovsky, Bob Lang, Robert Langlotz, John McHale, Chester Montowski, David Post, Gerald Shovlin, and Bill Trem.

HN Journalists Merit DSPA Writing Prize

Namer journalists won the St. Francis de Sales trophy, it was announced at the Diocesan Scholastic Press Association Convention held May 7 at John Carroll University.

The staff received the award for scoring the most points in a pre-convention writing contest.

Individual winners in the contest were seniors Kathryn Onuska, first place, religious editorial; Janet Praznik, second place, religious editorial; and June Valencic, second place, news feature. Co-editor Carol Gernhard received a medal for being Holy Name's outstanding journalism student.

Cathedral Latin's **Latineer** merited the **Universe Bulletin** trophy for being the best all-around paper in the boys' and co-ed schools; St. Augustine Academy's **Shield** won the DSPA trophy for being tops in girls' schools.

Activities of the day included Mass and a general assembly at which students received prizes. Mr. Nat R. Howard, editor of the **Cleveland News**, spoke to the gathering. On-the-spot contests in writing an interview and a speech report followed. Talks on various phases of journalism completed the afternoon.

A May Crowning tribute to the Blessed Virgin closed the convention.

Holy Name teachers and journalists attending the meeting were Sister Mary Catherine and Sister Dorothy Mary and seniors Daniel Fisher, Carol Gernhard, Gloria Plank, Janet Praznik, and Gerald Shovlin.

Artists Cop Banner Trophies At All-Diocesan Art Festival

HN's art department won the top banner-award trophy at the Diocesan Catholic Art Festival held May 9 at the May Company.

To encourage the art students of the diocesan high schools to produce creative expression in art at their respective levels and to show greater recognition of their individual achievements was the purpose of the festival.

Individual winners in their respective group divisions were Mary Ann Spisak, two gold medals for watercolor, mixed media, and first prize for a banner developing the theme, "Sacraments of Peace."

Gerald Karlovec, first prize for depicting the sacrament of Confirmation on a banner.

James Watral, crafts division, gold medal for copper enameling, an honorable mention, and a place in the show for three other objects.

Sister Margaret Alexander, HN art instructor, was program chairman for the festival.

NHS Aids Namers In Career Choices

To help juniors and seniors in choosing their avocations, National Honor Society sponsored Career Day Apr. 16.

The program, which began at 8:45 a.m., included speakers from 40 trades and professions. The fields selected had previously received the highest number of votes in a poll taken of the junior and senior classes.

Students Shrug Spring Fever

Spring fever notwithstanding, HN campus buzzes in a whirl of activity.

Model of the human brain by Tim Kramer won "excellent" rating at the State Science Fair last month.

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When asked what she was scribbling in her notebook, junior Nancy Lapsansky replied, "That scribbling is shorthand; I'm practicing to pass an 80-word test."

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Added attraction to Stephen Pesho's dance band is vocalist and maracca player, Bernie Clark.

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Two new altar boys, sophomore Leroy Mazer and freshman Stephen De John, are helping to fill the gap left by the nine senior servers who are graduating.

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To improve their public speaking, junior English classes have been giving three-to-five minute formal speeches in the auditorium.

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"A religion forum, composed of questions made up by volunteers, will prepare the students for the final religion exam," says Sister Rosanna, freshman religion teacher.

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Library Club officers for next year are Joyce Podsiadlo, president; Vivian Waravko, vice president; Christina Kay, program chairman; and Jo Ann Kotaska, secretary.

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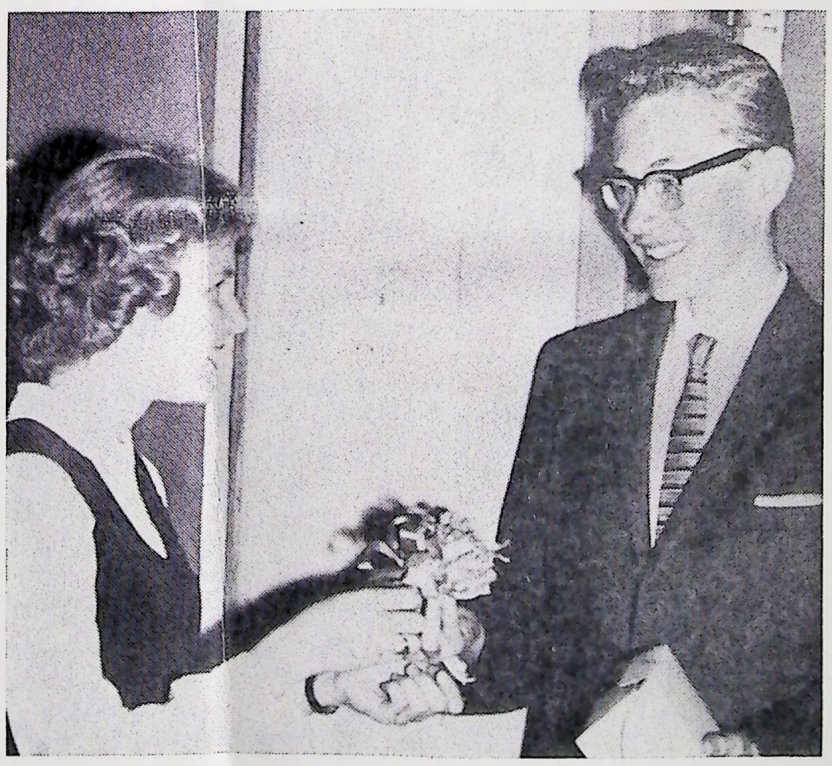
Having finished studying "The Count of Monte Cristo," second year French students are now reading the French newspaper, "La Croisad." "It puts a new light on the language," says senior David Hunt. "Frenchies" are also polishing up their conversation. (See photo below.)



"UNE BELLE FLEUR . . . for a pretty girl," smiles John McNulty as he greets Alberta Wilkes.

Sodality to Attend Congress, Honor Mothers at Breakfast

Ten members of Our Lady's Sodality will attend the World Sodality Congress in Newark, New Jersey, Aug. 20-23, it was announced at the mother-daughter breakfast last Sunday.

Delegates to the Congress will be the four new officers: Shirley Krawczewicz, prefect; Pat Keehn, vice prefect; Kathy Koelliker, secretary; and Noreen Soboslay, treasurer.

Also attending will be Mary Burke, Mary Elizabeth Cizmar, Margaret Cogan, Jeanne Dernyar, Phyllis Kamenicky, and Mary Lutchko.

Proceeds of the Sodality dance will pay most of the expenses. If time permits, the girls plan to visit New York City.

Sodalists honored their mothers at the annual mother-daughter breakfast last Sunday.

Gold sodality pins were awarded to outgoing officers: Lee Ann Fantelli, Barbara Surdy, Carol Thom, Joan Cifani, and to outstanding homeroom prefect Mary Ann Spisak.

Geography Display To Feature Oilwell, Hydro-Electric Dam

With charts, projects, shadow boxes, maps, constructions, and booklets, world geography students prepared a "georama," the week of May 3.

A "georama" is a display of the geography projects made by the class," explains Anthony Rossi, world geography student.

Typical entries included an electric quiz board on South American products, a hydro-electric dam, a miniature oilwell, and four main types of landscapes.

"We had a good time and learned a lot making our projects," agree Bob Murphy and Bob Nolan.

Students Discuss Mission Problem

Diocesan Mission Day held at Cathedral Latin Apr. 26 reviewed some of the problems facing the mission world and discussed solutions.

All diocesan schools were invited to attend. HN was represented by 45 students.

"The panels presented were most interesting and educational. Holy Name's 'Broken China' gave us a good picture of the condition of the missions in that country," stated Alyce Tosko, one of HN's representatives.

Each school represented conducted a 45-minute session on some mission topic. Delegates could attend two such sessions in the course of the afternoon.

Dennis Wirks Tops Honor Roll

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Bensman, Marilyn Berger, Marie Burke, Marilyn Clark, James Denes, Jeanne Dernyar, James Dudziak, Kathleen Fox, Edward Gallagher, Kathleen Gornick, William Hendricks, Marlene Houdek, Christina Kay, Patricia Keehn, Robert Klepac, Anthony Knuth.

Lawrence Kocisko, Janice Krupienski, Nancy Lapsansky, Elaine Larkin, Mary Lutchko, Carol Mencini, Beverly Oranski, Denis Osowski, Joyce Podsiadlo, James Protiva, Joan Relic, Philip Ricca, Ronald Sikerica, Margaret Tobias, Alberta Wilkes, Joseph Zielinski, Linda Zupancic.

Sophomores who were awarded first honors are David Chojnacki, Frank Cunningham, Philip Flanagan, Sheila Gallagher, Georgianne Houdek, James Kaplar, Timothy Kramer, Robert Murphy, Joseph Stenson, Dennis Swyt, Helen Varga, Paul Winkel, Dennis Wirks.

Freshmen meriting first place are Sylvia DeCapite, Stephen DeJohn, Carol Droske, Edward Grau, Patrick Hoban, George Houdek, Eleanor Kane, Mary Lou Motylinski, David O'Donnell, Joseph Piscitello, JoAnn Smilanich, Barbara Zielinski.

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HN Bares Muscle In Diamond Return

by Jack McHale

Making a good show of themselves on their return to senate baseball, the Namers have posted a 3-2 overall mark and a 1-1 senate record. Fine overall team play and spirit has made the difference in clutch play. A rash of errors contrary to HN's usual brand of ball caused the only two defeats.

Errors Kill Chances

The Waves' chances for a district berth were ended by a 7-0 loss to Benedictine, Apr. 23 at Woodland Hills. The Bengals were helped along by seven Namer errors. Big Green starter Rich Frygier was relieved by sophomore Jack Sidell who gave up the only earned run.

Squeeze by Collinwood

A 1-0 squeaker over Collinwood at Garfield No. 1 gave the Big Green their first senate win Apr. 20. Rich Frygier, the winning hurler, allowed only two hits while the Railroaders' pitcher gave up three.

The Namer tally came in the fifth inning. After captain Joe Walters singled, then stole second and third, first baseman Ron Toncar hit a sacrifice fly.

Fine relief pitching by Jack Sidell coupled with a last inning two-run homer by senior Jack Tomasewski put the Big Green on top of St. John Cantius in a 6-4 squeaker at Brookside Apr. 17.

Wave Drowns Willoughby

A one-hit performance turned in by Rich Frygier registered the first Big Green win of the season 8-1. Three Willoughby pitchers gave up eight runs on eight hits in the game played at Willoughby.

The opening game of the season was a 5-0 defeat at the hands of Garfield at Garfield Park. Bulldog pitching allowed only one hit, a single by junior Don Rabitin.

Marlo Termini, Green Wave Graduate Back for Second Tour As Cage Coach

Returning as head basketball mentor and athletic director next year will be Mr. Marlo Termini, who left a similar post here two years ago.

Mr. Termini, who has served as diocesan director of health and physical welfare these last two years, will come back to his alma mater where he played a major role in two West Senate championships.

In 1944, as a slick ballhandling guard, he led the Namers to the big one where they defeated Collinwood for the city title.

As Coach in '55

The second time he went to the Arena was as head coach in 1955, when he brought his small but scrappy team to the school's second championship game. That year they lost a thriller to East Tech. Many of the faculty and senior class still have a gleam in their eye over that one.

Marlo Termini

After his graduation from HN, Mr. Termini attended Dayton University where he played varsity basketball. He then returned here as freshman coach in 1952, and the next year stepped up to the top spot. Over four campaigns, his teams compiled a 44-27 record.

Succeeds Lavalle

Mr. Termini will be succeeding Mr. Tony Lavalle as cage coach. Mr. Lavalle doesn't have any definite plans yet, but he does hope to keep on coaching. He has been here for two years as head basketball coach and assistant football coach.

Evacuating the position as athletic director is the Rev. Daniel McBride. Fr. McBride will take over the duties of faculty manager next year.

St. Patrick's Day?

A freshman girl looks on starry-eyed, other boys look envious, visitors look as if they're viewing a St. Patrick's Day parade, and the faculty just looks.

The new green HN jackets are the cause of all the commotion.

During recent sub-zero weather, beaming boys donned their jackets for a ten-step trek across the hall.

Proud owners claim they're a good way to keep warm and "cool" at the same time.

Swimming, Golf, Tops On HN's Summer List

Fishing? Golfing? Swimming? What's your favorite hot weather pastime? Here's what some Lil' Davids are doing this summer.

Some of the students are trading their books for fishing rods as they start thinking about schools of fish.

Among the favorite fishing holes are Berlin Reservoir, Aurora, Mosquito, and Pymatuning Lakes, Sandusky Bay and Gordon Park.

The more active members of the student body are heading for Highland, Seneca, Shawnee Hills, and Skyland in an effort to improve their golf game.

Armed with clubs as they tramp down the green are Steve Czekalinski, Dan Fisher, John Gabor, Danny Jankowski, Tony Knuth, and Jerry Trabert.

As the days get hotter Namers will head for the cool waters of Lake Plata, Brookside, Geauga Lake, Garfield, Fell Lake, Monroe Falls, and Round-up Lake.

"If I could, I'd go swimming every day," laughs June Valencic. June and Irene Shuster are two of the girls who spend a lot of time at Lake Plata enjoying the water.

HELPING junior Noreen Mobily prepare for the Teen Age Driving Road-e-o is senior Bill Trem. Here he is setting up a marker to help Noreen practice parking.

HN Safety-Minded Drivers Shine in Teen Age Road-e-o

Of the 15 HN student drivers who took the first part of the Driving Roadeo Test Apr. 14, four qualified to take part two. These students, Dan Fisher, Norm Francik, John McNulty, and Noreen Mobily, took the second test May 2. Results have not yet been revealed as **The Name** goes to press.

Student winners of this community will take the state test at Sharonville-Mason, Ohio, some time in June.

Winners of the state test will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Washington the week of Aug. 10 where they will receive scholarships, trophies, or awards of some other kind. The highest scoring three boys and three girls from Ohio will receive scholarships valued at 1,000 dollars.

Last year 275,000 students participated and this year an equal or greater number is expected to have taken part in this test.

Sophs Mrochek, Rosenbaum, Sopata To Join Varsity Cheerleading Squad

"Fight, team, fight!" coax the six new members of the cheerleading squad.

Sophomores Marcia Mrochek, Mary Ann Rosenbaum and Sandra Sopata will join Shirley Krawczewicz, Beverly Oranski and Joyce Podsiadlo to complete the varsity group.

"To fill in for one of the varsity members if she is unable to attend one of the games will be jayvee scream queens Eileen Phils, JoAnn Smilanich and Helen Weber," explains the new captain, Shirley Krawczewicz.

They will also cheer at junior varsity basketball games.

Judging the girls at the final tryouts May 1 and 4 on appearance, pep, and co-ordination were Rev. Daniel McBride, Sister Mary Isabella, Sister Maris Stella, Sister Mary Timothy, Miss Barbara Sasak and seniors Peggy Cornhoff and Joan Chodyna.

Gym Leaders Get Awards at Banquet

Senior and newly-elected gym leaders will receive awards at a banquet at Pesano's Restaurant May 28.

Miss Barbara Sasak, physical education instructor, chose 14 sophomore girls to be gym leaders recently.

The girls are Rose Burke, Mary Ann Collins, Georgianne Houdek, Virginia Leonard, Sharon Lorence, Mary Kay McFadden, Judy McNerney, Judy Penter, Rosemarie Ricchette, Kathleen Ruane, Barbara Rybak, Sandra Sopata, Sandra Trabert, and Helen Varga.

The primary duty of a gym leader is to learn new exercises and to teach them to gym classes, according to Miss Sasak. The girls also keep up the bulletin board in the gym.

"A gym leader should be able to lead without bossing. Physical ability is also an asset," says Miss Sasak.

Sport Prophets Select Indians

With baseball fever running high around the Cleveland area, sport prophets are busy defending their predictions of this year's champs.

Campus opinion finds the majority of fans supporting the Indians.

"If the Indians can keep up the pace they started out with, there won't be another team close enough to give them any worries," boasts senior Dave Malone.

But there are still those who feel the World Champion Yanks won't be stopped in their bid for a fifth straight American League title.

"The Indians have shown some good stuff so far this year, but their good luck won't last long enough to stop the Yanks," says Rich Jankowski.

A girl who wishes to remain anonymous picks the New York Tigers to edge out the Chicago Senators by a slim two-game margin.

Tennis 'Racket' Starts in 1873

Tennis, a popular sport with Namers, is rapidly becoming the most widely acclaimed court game in the world.

Started in 1873 in Wales, the game was then called lawn tennis. In the same year Bermuda was bitten by the tennis bug.

The United States was its next victim when a vacationer who liked the game brought the tennis craze to the US on his return from the Carribean Islands. The first court was laid out at Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Club.

Varsity Views

Intramural MVP's Chosen

"Most Valuable Players" of the recent basketball intramurals were senior Dennis Galayda, 104C; junior Lawrence Kocisko, 304C; sophomore Don Moczulski, 303C; and freshman John Pavlik, 103G.

The boys' respective homerooms won the championship in their division, with 104C copping the school title.

"The most valuable players were judged on sportsmanship, playing ability, and helping their teams win," said Mr. Tony Lavelle, basketball coach.

Each boy received a three-inch gold trophy with his name and 1959 engraved on it.

Judges were Mr. Lavelle and Mr. Ronald Coreno, assistant coach.

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HN's marching band elected officers for next year the first of this month.

The four newly-elected leaders are all veteran performers. President Dennis Osowski has three years' experience; Vice President Marlene Houdek and Treasurer Steve Pesho each are five-year veterans; and Secretary Joan Relic tops the list with six years' experience.

The first duty of the new officers is to help the graduating senior officers plan the band picnic, June 11.

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